# THE PLAGUE IN MEMPHIS.

THE NEW CASES OF THE FETER RE-PORTED IN THAT CITY YESTERDAY.

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read is to be a double track, 4 feet 8% inches gauge. Where the route is 5% inches gauge. Where the ro s and breadstuffs. Now there is not enough last year died almost to a man. The Association, numbering twenty-one will probably begin work next week. lave a few thousand dollars on hand. be expended for nurses, medicine, and medical attention for the sick exclu-

have had copious rains during the past days, leaving the atmosphere cooler, but and sultry, well calculated to add to the gging the authorities for passes on rail-and stemuboats, so that they can with their children, but the city is are authorized by the railroads to alf fare passes only. The condition poor and frightened people is hearthe authorities are unable to offer ign, and heaven

We are in for a compiler and heaven how came the will survive. her stamped of citizens is in prognitive rules for returnable leads this after-calls the sense of Thursday week, 1969 persons in the city. The desire of can go as to use and there will be an all trains leaving the city to-night. Therefore, the Hebrew H spital Association furnished helpewith families with the cry limbs to obtain means of transportations and titles. The city authorities are to all widows and children out of the business is paralyzed, and many retail hats are closing their stores. Fred Ecklish afternoon.

SVILLE, July 19 .- At a meeting of the of Health this afternoon the rules and these of the Sanitary Council of the Mis-Nation were adopted. These rules relate inspection of steamboats carrying pasterior, and to the more effective quarz of radroads. The regulations touchcroads require extreme sanitary care of stations, round houses, car-shop d by the local railroad agent, or official,

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officers or members of the crew. Yellow fever has been brought to the hospital all summer, Dr. Vanderpoel added, but he does not believe in noising the information about. Because there may be yellow fever in Quarantine, it is no sign that yellow fever is in New York city. Dr. Vanderpoel does not look for any unusual number of yellow fever patients in Quarantine this summer.

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John K. Foster, who has travelled extensively through the South, and who has been a merchant in Memphis, taiked with a Sun reporter last evening. Said he: "I was in Memphis for a few hours the early part of this week, and in my epinion the fever has got a hold upon the city, and the scenes of last year will be enacted. The fever had not gained such headway then as I see by reports it has now. The physicians at first 41d not term the disease vellow fever. This was intended to allay the fears of olizens, and, if possible, to allay the fears of olizens, and, if possible, to allay the fears of olizens, and, if possible, to allay the fears of olizens, and, if possible to allay the fears of olizens, and, if possible to allay the fears of olizens, and, if possible to allay the fears of olizens, and, if possible to allay the fears of this my circulated until the form the fear of the physicians asy the disease is not yellow fever; but anylody who has once seen the thack yould and the writhing of the patients nover forgets it, and never calls it by mistings."

Went is the effect upon business?"
"It's death to business. There's a general business stagnation—nothing whatever doing, and an who can possibly do so will soon close up their stores, leave the town, and wait for cooler weather. Some of the leading people at first availessed in the opinion of the physicians, but that feeling has passed away. When the crops are burn in gup and new case spreading all around, people are not apt to feel cheerful."

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### NEW RAPID TRANSIT ROADS.

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The Commissioners of Rapid Transit, ap-The Commissioners of Rapid Transit, appointed by the Mayor under the provisions. Chapter 606 of the laws of 1875, to lay out and promote the operations of rapid transit roads through Westshester County, sont to the Mayor yesterday their second report relative the construction, operation, and rates of fare on the routes designated in their previous report.

Of the six routes laid out by the Commissioners, they prescribe that the first in order shall be called the West Side and Yenkers Railway Company. It is to build on the route designated in the former report as the Harlem River. Kingsbridge and Riverdale route. This great is to be a double track, 4 feet and were happy. and Manessas street, is in through Westchester County, sent to the Mayor ection of the city, two and a vesterilar their second report relative the con-Ciny street locality. We, struction, operation, and rates of fare on the prices of fever, from which routes designated in their previous report. o thousand persons have quit the city Kingsbridge and Riverdale route. This color and the hegira will continue to road is to be a double track, 4 feet

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> The company bullding this route must construct it by May 1, 1882. The maximum fare shall be 15 cents, with commission trains night and morning upon which the fare shall be 16 cents. The expital of this company shall be \$100,000, issued in shares of \$100 cach. Each subscriber shall pay 5 per cont. upon the shares for which he subscribes.
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> The Suburban Rapid Transit Company is to built the routes designated as the Central Route, East Side Boute, Jerome Avenue Branch, Fordham Avenue Branch, Westhester Branch, and the Tunnel Boute. The structure shall be similar to the tyrescrib d for the first-mentioned company, and the numerous specifications are company, and the numerous specifications are the same on all the routes. All cars are to be comfortably heated by steam. The main routes to be club, the confortably heated by steam. The main routes to be built must be in running cruler by May 1. Issa; the others in Issa, and Issa, and Issa, and Issa, the others in Issa, and Issa, and Issa, the content of the company is to be the company is to be all 1.50,000.
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The Harlem River and Portchester Railroad is to build upon what was designated as the Hunter's Point route by May 1873, with a capital steek of \$200,000. The maximum fare on this line is to be five conts. Bespecting the

such railway or railways not so completed shall be released and fortelied to the Mayor, Addermen and Commonaity of the City of New York.

The commission hours are from 5.30 to 8 olders A. M. from April to Nevember, and 6 to 8 A. M. from November to April, and 5.30 to 7.30 P. M., all the year on all these routes. Trains are to be run at least half hourly, except between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., when they may be run at intervals of not more than an hear. When the rapid transit routes are identical with the Hulson River and Harlem Railroads it is provided that the rates of fare from Forty-second street to the north limit of the city shall not exceed 15 cents. The commission rates to Mott Haven and from Mott Haven to Kingsbridge or Williamsbridge shall be five cents. The commission hours are lengthonel to 9 A. M. and from 45 P. M. In order to make those roads rapid transit roads a tunnel must be constructed under the Harlem River within three years from Jan. 1.1890. Trains must be constructed under the Harlem River within three years from Jan. 1.1890. Trains must begin running on the routes north of Forty-second street within three months after the execution of the agreement with the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, which is made a condition precedent to the construction of the route below Forty-second street.

The connections asked for by the present elevated railroads are to be constructed according to the present plans of those companies, and are along the Harlem River, to connect the Second Third, and Eighth avenue routes, and the route from Ninth to Sixth avenue through Fifty-ninth street.

The Fourth avenue route is to be built by the Park Avenue and City Hall Railway Company, with a capital of \$1,500,000, before May, 1882. There must be two tracks from Forty-second to Thirty-second street and three tracks from Intity-second street with the City Hall. The road is to be tunneled between Forty-second to Thirty-second street and the Harlem River are to be as follows: Five cents for all distances b

### of Williamsbridge and Kingsbridge and within the limits of the city.

## NEWSBOYS AND BOOTBLACKS

SIX HUNDRED AND MORE OF THEM ON AN EXCURSION UP THE HUDSON.

Hungry on the Pier, Famished on Salling, and Fed at Yonkers-In the River at Al-pine Grove-Episodes and Adventures.

The few specially invited guests who accompanied the bootblacks and newsboys on their annual excursion up the Hudson yesterday were lost in wonder as to how the Empire City would pass the day without having its boots polished and its evening journals handed to it; for it certainly seemed that every representative of the two crafts for whom Mr. Starin had given the excursion was on board the barge John Neilson, which started at 8 o'clock for Appine in tow of the tugboat Hattle M. Spranker. There were between six hundred and seven hundred excursionists; but the city did not miss them, and the boys on their return learned that their absence had not been especially noticed, and they went to their homes

make great concessions to property owners.

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lads, having gorged themselves, threw the remains of their meal on the deck, and the little fellows gratefully picked them up, ate them, and were happy.

Among the most quiet and hungry of the excursionists was Nan the Newsboy, whose office it was to see, first, that none of the boys fell into the Hudson, and, secondly, to pick them out in case of such an accident befalling them. But his services were not required, partly because the boys were, for the most part, as well able to take eare of themselves in the water as Nan himself, but chefly occause none of them tumbled in. Indeed, the presence of the young life saver, or rather his clean, trim little row boat with the words. Nan the Newsboy, painted upon her stern did more to endanger than to save lives; for from the time the barge was towed from the foot of Cortlandt street until it returned to the moorings acrowd of boys hung over the stern rail speculating upon what they should do when their time came to own such a boar as the one behind the barge. It was just the class of vessel the biggest boy of the crowd would have chosen to go to Europe in; or a trip to the North Pole in this stanch craft might not be amiss. A lad who afterward showed great prowess in diving thought he would not be much afraid to go over Niagara. Falls in it; and they were all agreed that it would be a capital vessel to go fishing in.

But all dreams of this kind were nipped in the bud by the appearance of a dark object, with large black eyes in a smooth face swimming vigorously up the stream. It passed the barge and the tugboat in no time, and came sufficiently near as it went by to show that it had whiskers. What was it? A whale? It was not large countly for a whale, and besides, whales are continually spouting, and they don't go up the Hudson. A shark? A shark, as was well known would have followed closely astern and waited for a boy to die and be thrown overboard, while this creature's object seemed to be to reach West Point at the carriest possible moment. Some mention was made of

it for the uncertainties of rural wanderings. They leoked with awe upon the dense and apparently immensitable forest, and they hiddled together in the forepart of the barge. But this was not exactly what they had been brought there for, and they were finally prevailed upon, partly by the midler persuasions of Mr. Charles O'Connor, the Superintendent of the Newsboys Lodging House, to go ashore, while the deck hands of the targe employed themselves in fishing for eds. of which they caught five. But in a few minutes this recreation was somewhat interfered with. The Hudson at this point is certainly not deep near the shore, but for lads whose powers of swimming have been exercised in the East and North Rivers it was an easy thing to paddle into blue water. The excursionists did so, and they were soen disporting themselves over the books baited with corned beef, and diving so close to them that it became an open question whether, during the few hours the barge remained at Alpine Grove, the anglers would have the better take of boys or of eels.

There were other sources of amusement at the grove besides bathing. One of these was an exploration of the forest, and about a hundred lads started to make it. They ascended the steep and tiresome steps leading to the top of the hill, and then wandered away among the trees in groups of three or four, keeping, chiefly, to the right. But little Skeeny, as a samil, peak-marked boy was called, was a reserved bootblack, and fend of solitude. He took the read to the left, and went alone. He met with an accident. Half an hour after his departure the forest rang with cries for help, and when Skeeny's companions, recognizing his voice, hastened to his assistance they found that the unfortunate lad had been captured by a snake. To be sure, he afterward claimed that it was the snake that was captured by him, and as a proof of his assertion he proudly walked down the hill with the bady mangled body of the reptile hanging lifeless over a stack which he carried in his hand, and half a doze

head was black, and it had a yealowing around its needs.

While this snake hunt was taking place in the forest, atout two hundred boys found their way to the Alpine Grove fletch, growled into the barroom, and tasked for beer. They seemed to have plenty of money, and offered to pay liberally; but the proprietor was not to be provailed upon to give them any. "No beer for you boys," was his unswerving renly to their demands. Nor could they obtain a cigar or a glass of whiskey. Indeed, even the humber refreshments of sarsaparilia and pie were denied them, and they went disconsidately back to the barrie when the tar's first whistle echoed across the Hudson and through the grove.

those gloomy solitudes—these are questions that will, probably, never be answered. They dampened the spirits of their young associates on board the barge on its return to the city, but did not prevent them from scrambling desperately for the rolls that were thrown among them from the refreehment counter; and cards and tobace old much to solace them until they went ashore at Cortlandt street.

The Victory for the "Devil Fish" Road,

which Excites the Property Owners. The officers of the Kings County Elevated Railway Company expect to meet and end the litigation that their attempt to build an elevated railroad in Brooklyn will produce before any work is begun, and there is no prospect that ground will be broken for the road within the next six months. President H. G. Bond said yesterday that the company would con-tinue to remove legal obstacles put in its way, until its charter was established by the highest court, and then they would begin to expend the money they are prepared with to give the city of Brooklyn rapid transit. He was willing to make great concessions to property owners. but would not make the concessions only to

Herr Ferdinand Stumm, First Secretary of the German Embassy at St. Petersburg and Miss Pauline von Hoffmann, an American girl, were married at St. Petersburg on June 28. Miss von Hoffman is a daughter of Mr. L. von Hoffmann, the head of the banking house of L. von Hoffmann at 50 Wall street, one of the largest of the German banking houses in this city. The wedding presents were of princely character and value, both from the young lady's family and the brothers of the groom, who are immensely wealthy. Among the presents was a diamond tiara valued at 100 000 roubles. The course are living for the tresent in a handsome villa on the banks of the Neva. The groom embraced the Roman Catholic fath just previous to the marriage. Miss von Hoffman was reare I in that lath, which is that of her mother, who is a disc sendant of the Grynes family of Virginia. About 1812 the grandfather of the bride, John Randolpih, Grynes, removed from that State to New Orleans, where at the age of 21 he became the State Misraey. Mrs. von Hoffman is well known in this city especially in Catholic seelety, in which seels a very preeningent, One, of her mother's sisters mar. of an inheritance that hes father left to himself and his three brothers on his death about three years ago. He is 29 years of age, tall and hand-some, with light hair and complexion and blue eyes. The bride is 23 and is a handsome bru-nette.

### MONS. CAPPELLE MISSING.

The French Barber who was Accused of Kidnapping a German's Wife.

avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn, who was arrested on a charge of baving kidnapped the wife of George F. Woerner, a German, at 122; Graham avenue, has disappeared. Mrs. Weerner is yet missing. Mrs. Weerner is an at-tractive young woman, who firted with the handsome young French barber on a ferry-boat, received his attentions graciously, and name of Addie Meyers. One of the letters from name of Addie Meyers. One of the letters from
the barber was delivered by the postman to
Woerner, who on opening it, found it to be full
of expressions of love and intimations of a
future union. He searched out Cappelle, who
seemed surprised to find that his sweetheart
was another man's wife and made all apologies
necessary to satisfy Woerner. Mis Woerner
smoothed the matter over so artfully that her
husband went daily thereafter to his work in a
sugar house near by and didn't worry about
the love letter any more. On May 15 Mrs.
Woerner disappeared, and he searched for her
among all of her friends and rolatives in vain.
He spent a menth consulting, searching, and
pining for her, and at length concluded to have
Mons. Cappelle arrested on a charge of kidnapping her. The Frenchman assured him to
the contrary, and said that he had only a salary
of \$5 a week, and was not in a position to take
himself or any one cise away. Cappelle was
arrested, but the examination was twice adjourned, as Woerner could not find winnesses to
prove his charge, and Cappelle was each time
allowed to go on his own recognizance.

Last week Cappelle wrote Woerner a note in
German telling him that he ICappelle would
leave the city if Woerner did not stop persecuting him, and yesterday it was learned that
Cappelle had carried out his intention. He removed his trunk, and said before leaving that
he was going to Connecticut.

Woerner is disconsolate, and does not expect
to see his wife again. the barber was delivered by the postman to

I Would Not Be Without It. Such is the verdict after using Quirk's Irish Tea. regulates the system. Costs 25 cents a package - 4 fc.

EXCURSIONISTS DROWNED.

EIGHT LIVES LOST BY THE CAPSIZING OF A PLEASURE YACHT.

The Little Vessel Overturned while Shifting Sail, and its 15 Passengers Thrown into the Water-Only One Body Recovered.

QUEBEC, Ont., July 19 .- A melancholy vacht accident occurred last night at Point-aux-Trembles, a pretty vilage in the county of Portneuf, twenty-one miles from this city. A merry party, consisting mostly of young people, left the wharf at this place, at 8 o'clock last night, for a sail on the river in a yacht belonging to Octave De Lisie, a clerk in the office of Messrs. P. Garneau & Freer of Lowertown, who spends annually a few weeks vacation in the village and in the vicinity of Point-aux-Trembies. The party numbered in all fifteen, among whom were three ladies. It comprised the yacht's owner, Mr. O tave De Lisie and Athanaise De Lisle: his brother, Jean Larue, Miss Elmina Mattee, Mr. Gauvreau, Dr. Ernst De Lisle, Ferdinand Blais, Xavier Garneau, Louis Gauvein, Louis Lefebyre have them fought over again. The scheme did and his son, Miss Emile Larue, and

A Custom House Appointee who Helped Honest John In the South.

For the past few days the Custom House officers have been industriously inquiring into the antecedents of B. M. Zehedn, a new comer among them. David McBride, a messenger in the store bookkeeper's room in Deputy Collecwas sent to Washington to be confirmed by Sec-retary Sherman before Collector Merritt quit retary Sherman before Collector Merritt quit the Custom House on sick leave. He took the outh of office before Asing Collector Balch, When he learned that he was to be a messenger he was very angry. He said that he expected nothing less than a Beeury Collectorship in return for services to Hayes and Sherman in the Southan 1876. However, he accepted the place tendered him.

Custom House men say that Zeheda was an effect in Louiseana in the last Presidential contest and that he rendered good service in assisting Hayes into the White House. He believes in Sherman for next President, and is expected take the stump for him. He speaks very little English.

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Mr. McBride, whom Mr. Zehedin succeeds, is said by his old associates to have been a faithful and honest officer. He was assigned no cause for his removal. He was an appointer of Senator Burnside. No civil service examination was held in Mr. Zehedin's case. It is said that his appointment papers are enlorsed by Richard C. McCormick and Carl Schurz. The envelope has the endersement 'See personal note.' The "personal note" is said to be from John Sherman.

### An Exciting Base Ball Contest.

The most remarkable contest at base ball played in the neighborhood of the metropolis this season book place on the Jersey City professional ball grounds

Mr. und Mrs. John Cinyton are at Lake George.

Pepperell jean drawers all sizes, 28 to 50 in. 50c; best in market; summer undershirts, 25, 37, 50c. J. W. John ston. 200 Grand at; also 370 Gin av. 31 door above 23d at son A Taliman, 6th av., cor. 24th st., New York city.—24s.

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COLLIERIES TO RESUME WORK.

Lehigh Valley Miners Withdrawing Their Bemand for an Advance of Wages.

HAZLETON, Pa., July 19 .- The miners of the Lehigh region held a secret meeting here this afternoon, to decide whether they should insist on the demand made on the 5th inst. for an advance of wages. The session was quite a stormy one, and a great deal of feeling was manifested. Some twelve or more collieries were represented, namely: Audenreid, Beaver were represented, namely: Audenreid, Beaver Brock, Yorktown, Tresckow, Jeaneville, Beaver Meadow, Evervale, Stockton, E'kly, Jeddo, Highiand, and one or two others. The demand made on the 5th inst., and for which the miners have been contending ever since, is as follows: They demand 40 cents a ton for cutting coal when it sells at 33 per ton at tide water; an advance of 5 cents per ton for every dollar that coal advances in market; miners' wages per week, \$11; inside laborers per week, \$9; outside, first-class hands, \$7, and second-class hands, \$6, with an advance of 15 per cent, for every dollar that coal advances in market.

The meeting discussed the subject fully today, and concluded to withdraw the demand for an advance and resume work on Monday, the men privileged to make the best terms they can with their employers. There is great rejoicing all around over this decision. The collecties will no doubt all resume on Monday with the exception of Audenreid.

### PRINCE NAPOLEON'S DEATH.

Full Text of the Finding of the Court Mar-

Landsman's Driff, Uporo River Camp,
June 10.—The Court of Inquiry into the circumstances of the death of Prince Louis Nopoleon
has concluded, and the following is the finding:
"The Court is of opinion that Lieut, Carey
did not understand the position in which he
stood to the Prince, and in consequence failed
to estimate aright the responsibility which fell
to his lot. Quartermaster-General Harrison
states in evidence that Lieut, Carey was in
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that any authority over it. After the precise
and careful instructions of Lord Chelmsford,
stating, as he did, the position the Prince held,
and that he was invariably to be accompanied
by an escort in charge of an officer, the Court
considers that such difference of opinion should
not have existed between officers of the same
department.

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"Secondly, the Court is of opinion that Lieut. Carey is much to blame in having proceeded on duty with part of the escort detailed by the Quartermaster-General. The Court cannot admit the plea of irresponsibility on Lieut. Carey's part, inasmuch as he himself took steps to obtain the escort, and failed; moreover, the fact that the Quartermaster-General was present on the Itelen Ridge, gave Lieut, Carey the opportunity of consulting him on the matter, of which he failed to avail himself.

"Thirdly, the Court is of opinion that the selection of the kraal where the hait was made, surrounded as it was by cover for the enemy, and the adjacent difficult ground, showed lamentable want of military prudence.

"Fourisly, the Court deeply regrets that no effort was made to rally the escort and show a front to the enemy, whereby the possibility of aiding those who had failed to make good their retreat might have been ascertained."

No action has yet been taken on the Court's report.

report. From the London Telegraph.

From the Louise Regraph.

CAPE TOWN, June 17.—The greatest possible respect has been shown to the memory of the Prince Imperial by all classes. In South Africa, If he had died in his native land, surrounded by all the Imperial family, it would have been impossible to command honors involving deeper respect than those bestowed at Durban and Simon's Bay.

A count of Impury was demanded by Lieut. and Simon's Bay.

A court of inquiry was demanded by Lieut.
Carey, and it was decided that he should be
tried by court martial for misbehavior before
the enemy. The trial is now proceeding under
the presidency of Col. Gipn. The court is composed of Whitehead, Courtenay, Harness, and
Bouverie: Brander prosecuting and Crookenden defending.

Meantime Lieut Carey has made a statement
to the effect, that he was not in clurrer of the Meantime Lieut Carey has made a statement to the effect, that he was not in charge of the party in which the Prince lest his life, but only accompanied it at his own request. The evi-dence, as yet given tends to clear him of the charge of cowardice, and to fix the re-sponsibility on those who sent the Prince away with so small an exort.

the Prince as a royal personage.

Steamships in Collision in the Delaware. PHILADELPHIA, July 19. - The steamships

Bestish Provident Association, 18th annual excursion, The G. A. B. of New Jersey will go into encampment on he 2000 that, at Salliman Station, and continue in camp or loar days The monthly commutation rates on the New York Lake Eric and West-yn Railway are to be made (qual with these of the yearly class. The steamer Hampton has been added in the Port Lee expans, in he at the accommodate the increased travel attracted by the new improvement.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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GILHAM - July 10, 1879, by the Hen. Charles Dono-hine Justice of the Supreme Court, the Florence Gillam from William Henry Gilbam. Cause, adultery.

DIED. ALBURGER —In Philiadelphia, Pa., Joly 16, Philip Absurger, in the Soth year of Liviage.

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